



A worried student checks business administration course cards to see whether he has been closed out of his course. This is one of the starting points of the registration ritual. (Photo by Bruce Cahan)



Students line up in the Men's Gym to have their tuition and fees computed before paying. This is the end of a bewildering series of counseling and checkpoints. (Photo by Bruce Cahan)

HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 28

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 14, 1974

Spring Registration Chaos Leads to Irritation, Despair

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Doug Ridley and Richard Rappaport were seated on the sixth floor of Building C at 11 a.m. Friday, waiting to get their class cards for political science courses. There were at least 60 other people ahead of them and both Rappaport and Ridley were worried that their classes would be pronounced "closed" by the time they reached the registration tables. In addition the two still had to get their advisor's signature on two IBM cards which were distributed as part of the packet at Building K, about four blocks away.

"What are we going to do?" asked Ridley, who had transferred to GW and was not used to the registration procedures. "If I have to wait until 12 o'clock for an advisor, I'll never be able to get into my course."

Several people seated nearby could obviously understand Ridley's predicament but his case was not particularly unusual as the student body of GW struggled through another registration period.

"The whole thing stinks but I hear it's much worse at other schools," said Peter Rosenburg, another member of the political science waiting line. "At Boston University, I've heard that students have class cards on the black market, selling at \$40 or \$50."

Slowly but surely, minutes went by and as noon approached, a number of students stood up in order to be assured of a good strategic location when the time came to lunge forward.

Meanwhile, Rappaport noticed that the line of people was not a line at all but rather an indiscriminate mass. "What are they all doing over there," said Rappaport, speaking with a noticeable quiver in his voice. "Last year, we didn't have a mess like this. Everybody was sitting

against the wall and it was very orderly." When asked about the GW registration procedure in general, Rappaport said, "It's always a big hassle. I can't understand why they don't have pre-registration like they do at the University of Maryland."

Finally, the doors were opened and people began to jam through the halls of the political science department with their packets and pens in hand.

"Why don't they turn down the heat?" one student asked.

"It's all part of the endurance test," said another.

"I'm sure all my courses will be closed," said a concerned student who was at the end of the line.

"Don't worry about it," someone else said. "If they close your course, you can always write a letter to the Hatchet."

And so it went for about 60 minutes. The line was moving very slowly with most people concluding that there must be a better way to sign up for their classes.

"They (students) come in here and really don't know what they are doing," said Registration Assistant Ellen Emory. "Either almost all the students who sign up for courses are idiots or the instructions are terrible."

Emory added that graduate students are probably the most confused, because many, new to GW, are simply not familiar with the operation.

Steven Klein, another registration assistant, said that most students are stunned when they are told the class they want is closed. "They usually go into a state of shock for a few moments and then tell us about how they really need to take the course. We will then refer them to professors who, in many cases, will extend the class limit," said Klein.

Later on in the day at Monroe

Hall, a line of well over 100 people was waiting to get Columbian College's final approval of their courses.

"Unbelievable," said Keith Stouch a junior and a transfer student from Penn State. "It's the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen for a large university." He explained, "At Penn State, we pre-registered the last week of classes. You went to the gym to pick up your packet and if there were no drastic changes in your schedule, you were out in 20 minutes. You

(See REGISTRATION, p. 2)

Trustees to Consider Deficit Budget Thurs.

The Financial Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the 1974-75 deficit budget proposal Friday morning and sent the proposal to the full Board for consideration this Thursday.

The Financial Committee's approval is a good indication that the full Board will accept the budget, which projects a deficit of \$318,000. It is the first deficit budget for GW in more than 20 years.

According to Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson, the committee, meeting for one hour, voiced no major objections to the proposal. The committee approved three separate recommendations to the Board of Trustees. It recommended that the Board adopt the student fee increases, the general operating budget, and adopt "in principle" the budget projections for the next three years.

The budget is based on tuition increases of \$75 for the next two years, \$100 in 1976-77, and \$200 in 1977-78. The tuition increases are projected to end the need for deficit budgeting by 1977-78, and until then endowment funds will be taken from development to cover the deficit.

Johnson said he felt that the Board would accept the budget as a result of the Financial Committee's recommendations, but added, "This doesn't imply that the Board is just a rubber stamp. There will be quite a discussion, particularly because of the deficit." Johnson explained, "the Board relies on committees to do the bulk of the work."

The deficit budget was made necessary by the sudden increase in maintenance costs due to the energy crisis, the increase in social security taxes, and the increase in unemployment compensation rates for the District of Columbia.

These increases compounded the financial problems of the University caused by decreasing full-time undergraduate enrollment and the resultant drop in tuition revenue.

'Keep Open Minds'

Alumni Generally Favor AUA

by Linda Moody
Asst. News Editor

(Ed. note: This is the sixth in a continuing series on the AUA and the personalities involved.)

Lyn H. Clark, president of the General Alumni Association Governing Board, and a member of the AUA Steering Committee, expressed confidence in the report prepared by the committee, saying, "At the moment, speaking for myself as an individual, I stand behind the report."

The Steering Committee report called for the creation of an All-University Senate composed of 72 members, six of whom would be alumni elected by the Alumni Association Governing Board.

Clark said she had no major criticism of the report; "I think we all started out with different viewpoints... but then we traveled together to the different campuses. We worked together in teams of varied interests," she said, noting that working together had taught the teams to anticipate possible problems and reach necessary compromises.

Clark would not make any statement about the changes President Lloyd H. Elliott has proposed for the AUA. "He didn't make the comments to me directly or in my hearing; all I know is what I read in the Hatchet," she said.

Clark said the Alumni Governing Board met last

Tuesday to discuss the report, and the consensus of the members was generally favorable to the report as it is written, but she noted that Elliott has asked the Board members to keep open minds through the months of January and February and to seek other opinions during that time. "I am keeping an open mind," Clark said, commenting that she hoped she would be able to "chat" with Elliott himself and with anyone else who might have a point of view to express.

Board members are to meet again on March 8 to vote on a resolution concerning the report, and then they are to meet with the president to share their views with him.

"Fortunately, we do have students on the Board," Clark said, noting that the alumni were especially interested in getting student points of view. The two student members are Scott Sklar and Corrine Sylvia.

Sylvia commented about the AUA proposal, "I think it's a phenomenal idea." She said that after reading the report through she was unsure of how it would be received by the alumni committee, and had been pleased to see the favorable reaction.

"This report is the result of a lot of homework," Clark said. "There may be things you would want to change in an ideal situation, but this is what we thought would be workable for GW."



Dr. Sabin to Speak

Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of the oral polio vaccine, will speak at GW's winter convocation 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Sabin will talk on the "Challenge to Universities in the Remaining Years of the Twentieth Century," and will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

"I've had a special feeling about speaking to students for 40 years," said Sabin. He added this year was not a particular year of crisis any more than any other year.

With an international reputation for research, Sabin has received numerous awards from countries including West Germany and Italy for his research in pneumonia, infantile paralysis, virus diseases of the nervous system, and his work in public health.

Currently an expert consultant at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, Sabin has also served as president of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science; a medical fellow at the Lister Institute in England; a professor at the Cincinnati College of Medicine; a house physician at New York City's Bellevue Hospital and a research assistant in bacteriology at New York University's College of Medicine.

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

TAUGHT BY ATTORNEYS

No Additional Charge
For Taking This
Course More Than Once

All Classes Taught At
THE OPERATON PARK HOTEL
1100 Madison Avenue and Woodley Road, N.Y.C.

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE
20 HOUR REVIEW
FOR FEBRUARY AND APRIL LSAT

Register Now — \$90 Tuition
Class Size Limited

Feb. Classes Begin Tue., Jan. 22

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

For more information, call
212-333-1234 or 212-333-1235

Thefts Alleged

Plant Workers Investigated

by Digby Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

As many as 15 GW physical plant employees have been called in to the Security Office and questioned about falsification of time sheets and stealing material, according to a member of the physical plant.

The material reported stolen includes tools, lumber, and other supplies used by the plant's engineers, carpenters, and painters, and is valued at up to \$45,000, according to the physical plant source, who wish to remain unidentified.

The suspects were called in for questioning by GW Security last week, and were later questioned by physical plant Director, Robert F. Burch.

Burch said several employees "have been called in and questioned about the falsifications of time sheets...there have been allegations made of material being stolen." He did not know, however, who made the allegations.

The source complained to the *Hatchet* that employee morale at the physical plant "has really gone down" since Burch became head of it, claiming Burch was responsible for an atmosphere of mistrust.

This mistrust, the source said, was justified by a need for efficiency, by checking on employees' performance, and the length of time they took to do a particular job.

Harry W. Geiglein, director of GW Security,

acknowledged that an investigation of physical plant employees was underway, but added, "I don't have any comments at this time."

Geiglein stated, "(the source) mentioned a number of people...a sum of money...that is not necessarily accurate." Explaining he had no specific information at home where he was reached by phone, Geiglein stated the sums of money involved were "not of the magnitude...mentioned."

Burch stated, being a "common-sense man", he would not be surprised to learn that material had been stolen, but he did not believe that any stealing had occurred "on a wholesale scale."

Burch "categorically denied" reports by the source that an undercover guard had been assigned to spy on employees as they punched in and out.

Burch stated that questioning of employees was still underway. He did not wish to comment at this time whether any evidence of time sheet falsification had been uncovered against any individual. He added that a hearing group would have to make recommendations on the matter.

No employees have been dismissed, according to Burch. The employees questioned range from men with several year's tenure at GW to some hired last June. According to the source, several employees have resigned in disgust because of the "general atmosphere of mistrust" at the plant.

Alleged Thief Nabbed by Security

A man entered the Building C office of a GW professor last Wednesday and, while the professor had her back turned, attempted to slip the wallet out of her purse. When the professor turned, the suspect pretended to be referring to some papers in his hand and remarked, "Oh, I want the place around the corner."

He immediately fled the office, but not before the professor got a look at the man. "She called the Security Office and provided a good description of the suspect. This information was radioed to all of the security units and a brief seven minutes later a suspect was taken into custody," reported Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein.

Geiglein said the suspect is now facing charges of attempted robbery and illegal entry. A hearing date has

not yet been set, he said.

While Geiglein termed this instance particularly "brazen," he said attempted and successful thefts of this sort do take place on campus, and he urged that more members of the community respond as helpfully as the professor from Building C did.

"We simply want to impress that these things can happen around here," he said, "and we'd like to know about them because we can often get down there and do something."

Earlier the same day, a wallet was stolen from a jacket hanging in an unattended office in Lisner Hall, and, in another old library office, money was stolen out of a purse.

REGISTRATION, from p.1

would pay tuition by mail during the term break. Everything was done by

"Need we say more than recommend you take your wallet or purse with you whenever you go, and lock your office when you leave it for even a short time," said Geiglein.

"By golly, all you have to do is put your stuff somewhere, leave to get a sandwich or something, and you come back and it's gone," he said.

Geiglein asked that members of the GW community contact security "at the least suspicion of the presence of unauthorized persons or persons acting in a suspicious fashion."

"There are thieves occasionally in our midst and we will do well if we do not make their job easier," he said.

computer."

Political Science Prof. Rachel Keith views the registration problem as something common to all universities. "I have never been at a school where it hasn't been a painful experience. I don't think students take advantage of the counseling available to them."

Keith said that only about 30 per cent of all the students assigned to her actually came in to discuss their spring semester courses. Keith feels that in order for pre-registration to be successful, it would have to be mandatory for every student to register in advance.

SERVE Spring 1974 Book Exchange

BOOK SALE		BOOK RETURNS	
January 14	12 noon-3 pm	January 20	12 noon-3 pm
January 15	4 pm-7 pm	January 22	4 pm-6 pm
January 6	12 noon-4 pm	January 23	12 noon-3 pm

The BOOK SALE and BOOK RETURNS will take place in Marvin Center, RM 413-414

LILI BARRY'S

Red Lion

GW SPECIAL

\$1.00—Choice of Jumbo Kosher Hot Dog, Kosher Salami, Liverwurst and mug of beer
From 3 to 7 p.m. only

Special — Mon.-Fri. only

OPEN
MON.-FRI.
11:30 a.m.—2:00 a.m.

OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
6:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

HATCHET OPEN HOUSE
Thurs. Jan. 17
Center 433 8 p.m.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

SERVE Conducts Used Book Sale

by Gregory Simpkins
News Editor

SERVE, a volunteer service organization at GW, is currently conducting its book exchange which is held at the beginning of each semester. It is scheduled to continue thru Wednesday in Center room 414.

Used textbooks will be sold today from noon to 3 p.m., Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. SERVE President Laurie Tansman said that some students have had success with selling non-textbooks including old novels.

"Sometimes when parents come down (during the sale), they'll see something they like, and buy it," Tansman explained.

The SERVE book exchange allows students to set their own price for the books they sell and buy slightly used books often for less than half the original price.

From each book sold, SERVE gets a 10 per cent commission. Tansman estimates that there is between a \$300 to \$500 profit from books sales each semester. She said the volume of sales is sometimes so great, a policeman has to be hired to protect the cash box.

SERVE Treasurer Linda Rankin said a great deal of the money goes to charities either directly or through the sponsoring of future events. She added that many groups seek them out to sponsor or cosponsor events not just because SERVE has the money, but because of the "nature of the group."

SERVE sponsors programs such as clothing and food drives and aids organizations such as the District Relief Foundation to give aid to needy children in D.C. and around the world.

Some of SERVE's other activities include: the Heart Fund and Kidney Foundation drives, the United Giver's Fund-United Black Fund Weekend and last year's Dance Marathon which was cosponsored with the Program Board.

Tansman said the Program Board declined to schedule a dance marathon this semester, but, she added, she is currently negotiating the matter with Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar to get the popular event inserted into the spring schedule.

The Marx Brothers Film Festival sponsored by SERVE last spring proved to be successful, Tansman said, which was quite a surprise.

The first show on the first night (Friday) had a normal sized audience, she said, but the second show was packed. "After all the seats were sold out, people paid to sit on the floor," Tansman said.

She said there was a large number of students from other area colleges even though there had been very little, if any, advertising done off-campus.

Tansman attributed the large turnout at the festival to its timing. "It was the first nostalgia thing (on campus)," she explained, and it was shown at a time when "kids were into nostalgia."

SERVE is affiliated with the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), she said, but is more or less independent. Members are not expected to pay dues or attend regular meetings. "You can do whatever you want to do...when you want to," Tansman said.



SERVE volunteers await customers for their book exchange in Center 413. The book exchange is just one of SERVE's functions for charity. (Photo by Bruce Cahan)

CAMPUS WRAP-UP... New Dean, Women's Courses, Admissions

Dr. William F.E. Long, associate professor of economics and assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will become dean of the Summer Sessions at GW on July 1, 1974.

He will succeed retiring Dean Charles W. Cole, who has served as dean since 1960.

Long received an A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from GW, and did graduate work at Duke and Johns Hopkins. He has taught at the University of Maryland and North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Long, who specializes in industrial organization and economic theory, is currently engaged in research on mergers, multi-national corporations and the industrial organization of the U.S. shipbuilding industry. He has written extensively for economics journals.

Long came to GW in 1964 as assistant professor of economics and has served as assistant dean of Columbian College, and as secretary for the Columbian College faculty. He became assistant dean of the Graduate School in 1967.

In his career as an economist, he was associated with Allegheny Airlines, the Electronic Industries Association and the Philco Corp. He has also been a consultant to the Department of Justice, the Agency for International Development, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Bureau of the Budget and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a member of the editorial board of *American Economist*.

Women's Studies

"Assertiveness Training for Women," a new non-credit course for "women who want to learn how to assert themselves without being rude or abrasive," is one of eight new courses offered spring semester by GW's Continuing Education for Women department.

The department is also offering two other non-credit courses, "Introduction to Landscape Architecture" and "Conferences, Large and Small." Non-credit courses will

begin Feb. 4 at various locations throughout the metropolitan area.

New courses offered for credit include "Native Peoples of North America," "19th-Century American Painting," "Art of Egypt and the Ancient Orient," "Expository Writing" and "Group Discussion and Conference Leadership." Credit courses will begin Jan. 21 at on- and off-campus locations.

The Continuing Education for Women program was begun in 1964 with "Developing New Horizons for Women," a group guidance course aimed at assisting women in realizing their personal, educational and career goals. Classes are also open to men.

Information about registration, academic counseling and other course offerings can be obtained by calling the department at 676-7035.

Women's History

The role of women in American history will be outlined in a new survey course, "Women in America," offered for both undergraduate and graduate credit by GW's history department spring semester. The course was described as one of the missing elements needed to make American history a "people's story" by Dr. Linda Grant DePauw, associate professor of American history, who will teach the course together with guest lecturers from other departments.

The lecture topics include: "African Women and the Development of American Slavery," "Daughters

of Liberty: the American Revolution," "Women and Religion in America," "The Civil War Considered as a Feminist Movement," "Cowgirls and Indians," "Jewish Mothers and Other Immigrants," and "Women's Complaints and Medical Remedies."

Extended Hours

GW's Admissions Office has extended its Wednesday evening hours until 7 p.m. to receive applications for admission and give general information about the University to prospective applicants, announced Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth.

Ruth explained the additional hours were added primarily as a convenience for the growing number of people holding full-time jobs during the day who are interested in attending college part-time at night. They will now have a chance to drop by the admissions office Wednesdays after work, said Ruth.

The admissions office is also open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20008. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT,
DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO
AND MANY OTHERS.

George Washington University
The Marvin Center
Thursday, January 17, 1974
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FR FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES

ARTS PLACE

Thursday, January 17

Presenting
Karlis Freivalds & Friends
(Everyone is invited to bring poetry)

8:15 - 9:30 P.M.
Strong Hall Lounge

FREE
Wine and Cheese

Presented by the Program Board Performing Arts Committee

The
Rathskeller

At the Top of the
University
Center

FAST
FOOD
LUNCHES

Life is precious...
give it a chance

Birthright

526-3333

Alternatives to Abortion

Editorials

An Astonishing Feat

It seems logical that most students, after our recent dose of registration, would come to question whether our University's administration can in fact administrate. After spring registration it is alarming that our plummeting enrollment has not decreased even more than usual. But there are no figures which indicate a noticeable post-registration drop-out, so we assume that even a registration as filled with inequities and confusion as GW's is not enough to scare off the typical student.

Perhaps the answer here is that registration so thoroughly dulls the brain and discourages rational thought, most students give up asking what it all means, and what it is for.

The lines have become a time-honored tradition. Despite the fact that fall semester is a pleasure (due to preregistration) compared to spring, there seems no point in asking for spring preregistration.

And those little cards with hardly enough space to fill in your whole name, let alone the requested autobiography, are an accepted part of it all. No one asks why the school needs your guardian's name in ten different files within Rice Hall.

These apparent absurdities are precursors for the final blow. Having survived the process as far as the money stalls, most students give up hope of comprehension.

So when the bill is tabulated and the \$1175, as if it is not enough, reaches unprecedented heights through the courtesy of four or five "additional fees," no one has the presence of mind to debate it. By that time of the day, a graduation fee indeed seems reasonable. Twenty-five dollars is not too much to pay for a rented cap and gown for a graduation you might not even attend. And \$37.50 suddenly is a fair price for your part of the Center mortgage.

We congratulate our administration for an unheard of accomplishment. For so long we had assumed that spring registration was an example of administrative blunders, but now it is clear that what we just experienced was an astonishing feat of mass hypnosis.

HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Anders Gyllenhaal

MANAGING EDITOR

Carol Hodes
ARTS EDITOR
Scott Bliss

NEWS EDITORS

David Goldstein, Greg Simpkins
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Kim-Andrew Elliott

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirk Holscher
BUSINESS MANAGER
Mark Leemon

SPORTS EDITOR

Drew Trachtenberg
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Mark Babushkin

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS: Linda Moody, Mark Schleifstein
PHOTOGRAPHY: Bruce Cahan, Joanne Smoler
COPY: Karen Lowe, Jim Thomas, Mark Toor
SPORTS: Doug Davin

STAFF

Karen Berman, Jan Beyer, Lucy Blackburn, John Buchanan, Dede Brant, Mark Brodsky, Anne Chase, Jorge Dittmer, Jerry Dworkin, Helen Ellsworth, Karin Epstein, Beth Feuerstein, Jeff Fitting, Donna Fletcher, Bob Goetsch, Stuart Gorenstein, Russ Greenberg, Hank Hildebrand, Jan Heissenger, James Hoemoeller, Phil Kramer, Richard Man, Patrick McDevitt, Drinda Munson, Ron Ostroff, Jim Pagano, Robert Rathe, Ron Rodgers, Bill Saks, Joe Schmidt, Samuel Schneider, Larry Schwartz, Chris Sjolholm, Barbara Stickler, Debra Tanis, Steve Weinman, Hilarie Westley, Richard Wolloch, Neal Zank.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Vicki Anderson, Becky Clary, Karen Ens, Carol Goss, Holly Graham, Jon Higman, Maureen Kelly, Marilyn McMahon, Pam Mills, Ellen Welsh, Gerri Wurzburg.

When the Kegs Run Dry

by John Buchanan

I hope I'm ready for this next semester. I really do. After all, I've just invested in a new notebook, which will be wasted if I don't use it properly. And what about that monstrous check I just wrote out for registration? Over twelve hundred dollars it was, including \$37.50 for a center fee that is going up five more starting next fall, and twenty-five bucks for a graduation application fee. What, may I ask, is there about graduation that runs the tab to twenty-five per head?

I can only hope that we get more than a re-stitched cap and gown and a mumbled something from somebody for that sum. My God, it's enough to drive a Mormon to drink.

I'd better warn you to do all the drinking you can now before there's a beer and liquor shortage on top of everything else, like the shortage of jet fuel, which the American Petroleum Institute says we have more of now than we did a year ago.

So don't let those freely flowing taps and bottles deceive you. If United, Allegheny and Pan Am can be laying off employees by the hundreds, even though Gulf PR exec Fuller McGowan has been quoted as saying that he hasn't heard of any airlines having trouble getting fuel, then GW can wind up facing a liquor shortage.

It wouldn't be very pleasant, I can tell you that. Why, think of the fraternities, the Rugby Club, our beloved Rat, the sponsors of all those wine and cheese parties, those plastic-stomached types who have become addicted to Boone's Farm, and people shambling through darkened streets in desperate and tedious searches for opened liquor stores, accosting recently arrived parties of French and Italian tourists, finally resorting to Nyquil parties or sessions with rubbing alcohol diluted in ginger ale or grape juice.

A lot of men would have to talk their dates into bed

instead of drinking them into it, and a lot of women would be denied that totally entertaining spectacle of their date, obviously bent on seduction, drinking himself under the table before ten-thirty, never to rise.

And for those people whose chief aim in this world is to get themselves completely smashed on Saturday night so that they can recover in time to get thoroughly bombed during the Sunday afternoon sports broadcast (any sport will do), life will be without meaning, direction, or goal.

The trouble is, you really do need a few drinks now and then to get through this place. There are things here that make you want to drink. Awful things, like academic snots of authors who show their virtuosity and show up your ignorance by leaving key quotations in the original French without any translation to be found.

Also good for a shot are those types who, in place of intelligent and pertinent questions, deliver time-consuming and self-serving monologues on obscure and ridiculous points. They never seem to miss a class, either. They're right there, ready to correct the professor on the first missed unimportant date, every single bloody day.

I can also do without things like excerpts from debates over whether the West really did act as a safety valve for labor in the nineteenth century, where you have one guy supporting the theory, using the pre-Civil War period for support, and another attacking it, getting all of his evidence from after the Civil War, so you begin to wonder if all historians actually realize that what was true for 1840 might not necessarily be so for 1880, and you realize that some obviously do not, but you have to read their stuff anyway—you're doomed to it—so you go out for a drink. But, in the meantime, we've sold all our grain to Brazil, so no beer...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration Afterthoughts

Just wanted to write in to let you know I liked your paper. Very entertaining it was, and did a fine job of absorbing a spilt Pepsi and the grease from a sub sandwich (with peppers). *The Hatchet* was much easier than the sub on my digestive tract (which brings to mind a gruesome comparison to an old horror flick about what happened to a baby named Jane that I will spare us all). This is all by way of response to the *Registration Treachery* column that appeared on your editorial page, (Jan. 10, 1974). Thought I'd let you know how it worked out.

This being my first semester—and quite possibly last ("What mean 'academic dismissal', Kimo Sabbe?")—here at GW and being the incredibly artless, guileless, child that I am, I dreaded becoming a shattered outgrowth of the registration process. Rumors did abound and I knew fear.

I had my five computer class cards before 12:30, Thursday.

Disgusting, ain't it? Nothing to it, really. (There! I've just jinxed myself for the next five or seven semesters.) Arrived Aud. A, Lisner Hall, 45 minutes prior to noon to be number seven in line. Sat in line for almost 44 minutes, when I suddenly dropped back about 20 positions in the first maddened minutes of registration. No sweat. Jogged to Bldg. C, squeezed into an elevator (Hmmm, let's see; 3500 pound weight limit...equals about 20 people...oops) and when the doors opened discovered I was looking at The Line. Even worse than the New York World's Fair (and my brother threw up on me that day.)

"Could all these people be in line for Political Science?" I mused witlessly for an ungifted moment. I did not desire to spend the afternoon and evening socializing

with my neighbors in line, so I wandered off and discovered there was no line for PSc 5 and 6 at a different room. Despite this lack of endorsement, I took a card and departed after acquiring the discussion section I wanted ("Oh, yeah! That's the only time available on my schedule. I'm booked solid for the next 19 months. Thanks.") Down to the third floor for a Stat course, filling out my life's History two times. In 25 words or less. Less. Geography was empty except for a very calm man behind a desk and a somewhat incoherent man (me) before it. Only one more to go. Go to P-11. (Go directly to, do not pass...)

"Hi! Can I help you?", inquires a bright helpful young woman.

"Do I register here?"

"What course did you want?"

"72. They said room 11."

"24. Upstairs."

"16! Hut!!"

Left startled b-h-y-woman, got last card, wrangled appropriate discussion section. ("Gee, they all conflict but this one over here").

I'm worried. I hate to use up all my luck so soon in a semester. Wait till September. Think I'll bring that book with me. *War and Peace*.

Lee Coleman

and weren't under the jurisdiction of their "authority."

But I am glad to say that many of us still think that to keep quiet about issues that directly effect your life is irresponsible. Every person has a moral obligation to speak out for what he believes, including persons on the Program Board.

Scott Sklar

Circle K Thanks Macke

On Dec. 14, the Circle K club held a Christmas party for the handicapped students of Grant School. Games were supervised and prizes were awarded; refreshments were also served.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Macke for their generous donation of six gallons of ice cream for the kids. Their thoughtfulness led to the success of this project and brought a smile to all—especially the children.

Circle K Executive Board

Letters to the editor and contributed columns must be typed, triple-space, on an 82 space line.

Deadlines are 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue.

Sklar Replies To Editorial

Your comments about me in your last editorial had some validity. However your objections to my involvement in other issues other than just programming is somewhat alarming.

Your philosophy reminds me of those people in the 1950's and early sixties who were horrified at the clergy for making speeches against the Vietnam War and segregation because these were political issues

the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross
advertising contributed for the public good



Fuel Crisis Calls for Return of Trains

by Richard Rossi

British Thermal Units - volume - octane - miles per gallon—are all terms which have taken on new meanings with the onset of the "energy crisis." But now some new words have crept into everyday conversation about a vehicle of mass transit which, since its decline in World War II, was classified as nothing more than a nostalgic memory. I am speaking about the train.

Since World War II folks had been singing a death song for passenger railway service in America. Plagued by mechanical breakdowns, strikes, bankruptcies, declining public interest, and stiff competition from airlines and autos, railroad men have been arguing for years that train travel simply can't work.

But now all that is changing. The

United States is presently in the midst of a massive energy crisis. The automobile is rapidly becoming a liability Americans can simply no longer afford.

A new age of the railroad is coming into focus. We are anxious to solve our transportation problem. The rejuvenation and revitalization of the ailing American rail network has moved into the foreground. The people have been forced to look squarely at the deplorable state of our public transportation system. We can be truly ashamed of our waste of energy.

In Congress our representatives have been shocked into the realization that half-way "band-aid" measures, money poured into "operating subsidies," serve no useful purpose in the long run.

Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), in a recent speech before the

U.S. Senate, emphasized the need for "commitment to long range solutions. A commitment not just for those who ride on trains, but for those who suffer from the massive consumption of energy resources by the automobile... It is a commitment that spans the energy crisis, the economy, the environment, our health, our welfare, and our sanity."

Almost everyone agrees that only nationalization is the answer. The country must commit itself to railroad recovery; not only for long distance travel, but also and mainly to revive short distance runs. The goal should truly be a train station in every town.

What it has come to over the years is an amputating process with the endless excuse that the owners must have a profit. This process has been such that there is hardly any train service left. A person without an

automobile can never see the villages and towns of his own state. All he is permitted to do is travel from one city to another and to the suburbs in between. We are facing a state of affairs unique in the world: a totally impoverished railroad system. If now the government does not take the initiative and open this country to railroad travel again, a crisis may occur.

It is interesting to note a recently published book by Oxford-M.I.T. graduate Emma Rothschild, *Paradise Lost—The Decline of the Auto Industrial Age*, which describes that auto industry in the following way:

"...Detroit easily persuaded rulers and principalities to pay tribute. On its behalf the Federal Government spent \$60-billion for the largest single public works program in history: the 42,500 mile Interstate Highway System.

On its behalf, neighborhoods submitted to disembowelment and cities risked being buried under concrete and asphalt; the heart of Los Angeles, if that is not a contradiction in terms, is 60 per cent roads and parking areas. Its votaries became legion; there are in the United States twice as many mechanics as doctors and dentists.

But then the consuming public began to lose faith. It wasn't that autos weren't still useful (after all, some doctors believe one out of every four suicides are committed in auto crashes) but that they have such pestilential side effects. Although the average auto is parked 22 hours a day, still the streets are clogged with them, and the air foul with their exhaust. Furthermore the trade-in mania became a constant drain on an already drained family budget. Where was the paradise Detroit promised?"

Are you only interested in facts? Well here they are: To move one ton one mile, a barge consumes approximately 500 British Thermal Units, a locomotive 750 BTU's, a truck 2,400 BTU's and a plane 63,000 BTU's.

With reduced gasoline availability and the full knowledge of the tremendous waste of energy that has been going on for 50 years, we must pause and mend our ways.

At 60 cents a gallon, the projected price for gasoline in the near future, the burden on family budgets will be so heavy that the people will breathe a sigh of relief when train travel becomes a reality.

Richard Rossi is a GW freshman.

Learn About Ducks, Foghorns

by Kim-Andrew Elliott

Inspired by Georgetown University's Free University, a group of forward thinking students at the George Washington University have organized a GW Cheap University. Courses on a variety of unique subjects are available for a mere \$35.00. Registration will take place this week beneath the large tree in the quad. Some of the courses offered include:

-Duck History
-Great Americans: Roy Rogers
-Raising Hemp for the Manufacture

of Rope

-Interpreting Nick Carter Novels
-Mating Calls of the Whale
-Drawing Squirrels
-Photographing Bathroom Fixtures
-People and Politics of Nebraska
-Poisoned Pawn Variation of the Najdorf Variation of the Sicilian Defense
-Seminar: American Beers
-The Humor of Merv Griffin
-Urban Affairs of Toledo
-Worshipping Hamsters as Idols
-Fundamentals of Lawn Mowing
-Neanderthal Diplomacy

-Field Mice in Mythology

-100 Tricks to Teach a Pet Slug
-1,000 Variations of Toe Exercises
-GW Architecture
-Government and Politics of Andorra
-Homemade Cola
-Design of Athletic Supporters
-American Foghorns
-The Music of Grand Funk
-The Music of the New Beats

Special Notice: Fundamentals of Contraception has been postponed until instructor returns from maternity leave.

3000 Jewish Books!

Come to the Atid Bookmobile

Wed., Jan. 16, 11 am

—Next to Center Ramp near Calhoun Hall—

sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel, GWU

Only Two Weeks To Order The 1974

cherry tree Yearbook

At the special price of
ONLY \$6.00

After January 31-\$7.50

Send in your order now with payment and we'll
send you a free 1973 Cherry Tree (while they last) or We can bill you later

**Return this coupon
and SAVE!**

SENIOR PHOTOS COMING SOON
Watch the Hatchet for more details

To: 1974 Cherry Tree, 422 Marvin
Center, GWU, Washington, D.C.
20006

☐ I enclose my \$6.00. Please send me
my free 1973 Cherry Tree.
☐ Bill me later

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Local phone # _____
Address after June 1, 1974 _____



Loving
Monkeys
\$3.95
Be the first
to hang one



Coming
Jan. 23
Josten
Ring
Day

Special Book Store Hours

Monday	Jan. 14	8:45 to 7:30
Tuesday	Jan. 15	8:45 to 7:30
Saturday	Jan. 19	
	Jan. 26	9:00 to 1:00
	Feb. 2	

JUST RECEIVED
MOUNTED ESCHER PRINTS \$4.50

See Our Complete Line Of:

- Wire bound note books
- Note book binders & Paper
- Stationery
- Book Bags
- Pens Pencils
- Attache Cases

Unclassified Ads

If you are interested in therapy in which all communication between patients and therapists is written, contact the G.W. Counseling Center at 718 21 St. N.W. on January 13, 17 or 18, between 1 and 4:30 P.M. There is no charge for this service.

The deadline for submitting 1974-75 financial aid applications is March 1 for all undergraduates. All students must reapply each year. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

G.W. celebrates Merrill Mayper's birthday and her departure for Arizona. Good-bye to turkeys, Matteo, Maude, Grover, Raphael, rabbits, NARCS, Third Floor Ward, Air Risque, Let's Boogie, schwex, and The Way We Were.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT, needs YOU...at showing of MILLHOUSE as in Richard N. Tuesday, Jan. 15: 7:30 & 9:30 pm. Biograph Theater. Tickets \$3.50 to benefit.

Cozy three bedroom house on fenced-in half-acre of land in McLean, Virginia needs another country person. 356-3783.

Part time student help is needed in both the second floor Cafe and the Rathskeller. For further information, please see Dennis Taff in the second floor food service office.

Twenty year old student with cerebral-palsy has developed leukemia and desperately needs blood. Individual blood-type is irrelevant. If interested in being a donor, please call Hannah at 659-9342, weekday nights.

Program Bd. Plans

It looks as though the student body can expect to see more activities from the Program Board this semester.

Speaking on the reorganization of the Board, Chairman Scott Sklar stated that "it has helped us definitely. If you have some people on the Board who aren't going to work the way the students want, it just stops everything we try to do."

The Public Affairs Committee is presently planning to get speakers from the Hill to come and talk to students about job possibilities. They also plan a legislative briefing series to be held every week featuring congressional experts on such topics as lobbying, congressional reform, and Congress and the budget. Sklar added that he hopes to have one of the first speakers from Senator Jacob Javits' office.

Sklar expressed great confidence in the Public Affairs Committee, stating that the "Public Affairs courses have changed since we removed Theim." Robert Theim was removed as chairman of the committee on Dec. 6 and replaced by Alan Cohen and David Mabo, two members of the committee.

In the area of performing arts, Sklar said the Board is "trying to give the students a better distribution of music styles than we did before." Under the directorship of Concert Chairman J. Wayne Price and Social Chairman Susan Bailey a jazz clinic is being offered on Feb. 16.

Price is also planning a number of other concerts, but according to Vice Chairperson Tara McCarthy these plans are still "tentative" since it is hard to confirm a date more than a month in advance.

Performing Arts Chairperson Maryann Gula stated that she plans to continue Arts Place, although the number of performances will be cut down this semester. To start off the semester, Gula has planned a poetry reading by Carlis Freivalds this Thursday.

Gula also said the Program Board plans to try again this semester to purchase block tickets to special events in the area and make them available to students.

Another activity repeated from last year will be the Cherry Blossom Festival featuring an outdoor rummage sale.

Student Tried For Assault

Amid the tensions of finals week last semester, three Mitchell Hall residents, Jackie Carley, Glen Gerring and David Koniek, were involved in an incident which led to an assault charge being brought against Koniek through the University judicial system.

Mark Rosenberg, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, conducted a confidential hearing on the case Thursday, and anticipates that his decision will be released early this week. None of the principals would comment at this time, but Rosenberg speculated that more information may be available later this week.

ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • MATHEMATICS

UNPRECEDENTED WORK...
UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY...

CAREERS AT THE NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY



"The cipher disk, one of the world's oldest cryptographic devices, is a crude forerunner of the sophisticated communications security systems being developed and tested at NSA today."

Because of the nature and scope of the National Security Agency's mission, we can offer job challenge and career opportunities that are impossible to match.

AT NSA, we are responsible for designing and developing secure/invulnerable communications and EDP systems to transmit, receive and analyze much of our nation's most vital information. The advancing technologies applied in this work are such that they will frequently take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Consequently, your imagination and resourcefulness are essential qualifications for success.

The Career Scene at NSA: Engineers will find work which is performed nowhere else... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are the most advanced in the Western World. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunication and EDP systems. You may also participate in related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

Mathematicians define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Op-

portunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

Computer Scientists participate in systems analysis and systems programming related to advanced scientific and operational applications. Software design and development is included, as well as support in hardware design, development and modification.

Starting salaries are based on education and experience, and increase as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
Our representative will be on campus
January 31, 1974

nsa

... WHERE IMAGINATION IS THE
ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION

HARK!

the HATCHET is looking for fresh blood (any type)
Come to Our Open House
Center 433 — Thursday, Jan. 17 — 8 p.m.
NEWS*SPORTS*ARTS*PHOTOGRAPHY*COLUMNS

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Blood Types A or B

Earn up to \$60—\$130 a month

call for information
298-6960

Identification Required **ANTIBODIES, INC.** Minimum Age 21
1712 Eye St., N.W. Suite 210

The Old Steins

and
Old Stein Pub

Proudly Present
G.W. Univ. Night

Thursday, January 17

All Drinks 1/2 Price
With This Ad
**THE ORIGINAL
OLD STEIN**

Noon till 2 a.m.
1339 Conn. Ave., N.W.
785-2382



**OLD STEIN
PUB**

Noon till 2 a.m.
2603 Conn. Ave., N.W.
265-0100

GW's Cool Second Half Lets Eagles Fly High

by Doug Davin
Asst. Sports Editor

Sweet revenge was what the Colonials had on their mind when they faced American Saturday afternoon in a rematch of last week's Presidential Classic final. But a pair of free throws by AU's Bill Ulbin with 20 seconds remaining left the Buff with only the sour taste of defeat, a taste that has

become all too familiar both to them and their fans this season, as the Eagles held off a late GW surge to win 61-57.

The late comeback was the first sign of life the Buff displayed in a second half that saw their nine point halftime lead evaporate and their offense go stone cold as they hit only 9 of 37 second half shots.

By the time GW had scored their

first bucket of the half, 9:20 had elapsed, and AU had reeled off 17 straight points, led by Wilbur Thomas and Mike Jenifer.

On the afternoon, the Eagles shot a blistering 51 per cent of their shots, canning almost 60 per cent in the second half, compared to a feeble 32 per cent by GW.

The Eagles flew off to a 10-4 lead but GW battled back to tie it at 12 all. Once they tied the game GW took command of the half as they used a 3-2 zone to counteract the high powered Eagle fast break, forcing AU to slow down and set up.

Offensively, the Buff had to contend with AU's zone press which served to slow down the GW offense, but did not present any major problems for the Colonials in the first half.

Playing a patient and intelligent game, the Buff moved the ball crisply around AU's zone, working it inside to Clyde Burwell or Haviland Harper, or back outside to Keith Morris who found the corners to his liking.

As GW headed for the dressing room they appeared to be in full command, 35-26.

The GW team that emerged from that dressing room though was not the same one that entered. From the outset AU took command, scoring

first on a 20 footer by Thomas. The Eagles scored six more quick points to pull within one. Then things got worse.

Burwell picked up his fourth foul with 16:40 left to play. The loss of Burwell proved to be the Colonials undoing.

With Burwell out of the line up GW crumbled. Without his intimidating presence the Eagles began to fly past the Buff and to soar in for layups. The highest flier was 6-2 Jenifer, who personally increased the AU lead from two to nine points, as he put on a dazzling display, hitting five straight shots on a variety of moves. Jenifer was a last minute replacement for injured AU star Johnny Lloyd.

On offense the crisp passing that marked GW's first half attack disappeared. The Colonials were

unable to penetrate the Eagle's harassing 1-2-2 full court press. Without Burwell to worry about, the AU zone became airtight as the cold shooting Buff could not penetrate inside.

Even the usually hot-handed Keith Morris could only hit one second half shot.

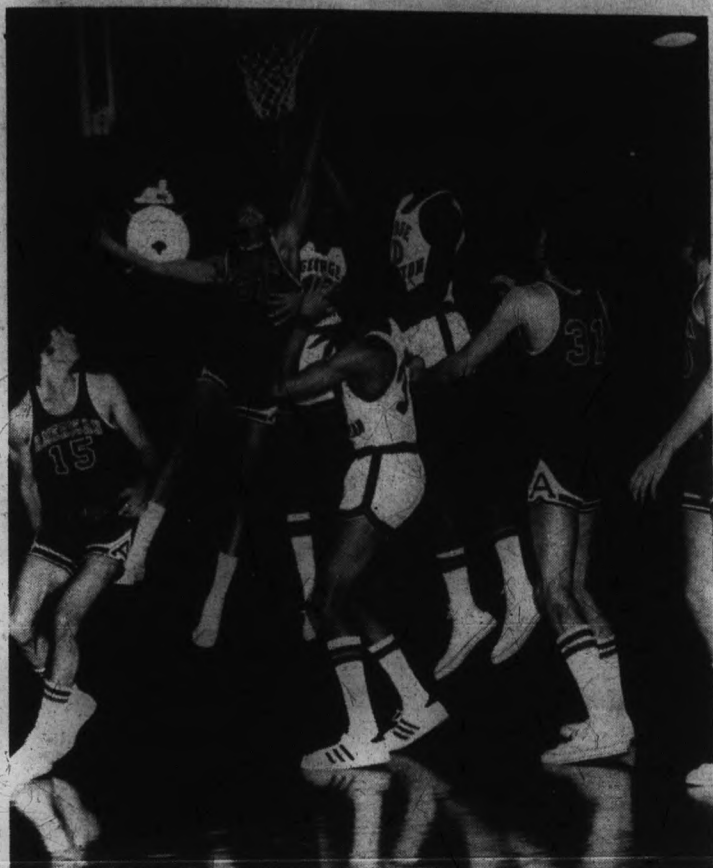
However the GW defense was able to keep AU within striking distance of eight points throughout the half.

With four minutes to go AU decided to sit on their lead and the ball, putting on a very effective freeze whittling the clock down to 1:27 before GW could get their hands on the ball.

Then the Buff broke out of their own freeze and canned six points in the space of 37 seconds to pull within four. A 20 footer by John Holloran off a jump ball closed the gap to two. Morris was then forced to foul Ulbin, who calmly swished both free throws to give AU their second victory over the Colonials in the space of a week.

With the loss the Buff saw their seasons' record dip to 6-6.

GW travels to Pittsburgh on Wednesday for a game against the red-hot Panthers before returning home to face Virginia next Saturday at the Fort.



American's high scoring Wilbur Thomas maneuvers himself past three Colonials on Saturday in the Eagles 61-57 victory. [photo by Joanne Smoler].

AMERICAN U.									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T		FG	FT	T
Ulbin	2-3	2-2	1	2	6		5-14	2-2	12
Demharter	2-9	0-1	1	1	8		2-8	2-2	6
Thomas	7-10	6-6	1	1	20		7-16	0-0	14
DeHaven	3-9	3-3	3	2	9		1-4	0-0	4
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	0	0		3-10	0-0	4
Jenifer	7-15	0-1	0	2	14		1-8	0-0	2
Mann	2-2	0-1	0	0	4		5-11	5-5	15
Neurohr	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		0-3	0-0	1
Totals	28-69	11-14	29	16	61		24-74	9-10	57

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T		FG	FT	T
Morris	5-14	2-2	1	1	12		5-14	2-2	12
Holloran	2-8	2-2	1	1	6		2-8	2-2	6
Burwell	7-16	0-0	1	1	14		7-16	0-0	14
Hall	1-4	0-0	0	0	2		1-4	0-0	2
Miller	3-10	0-0	0	1	4		3-10	0-0	4
McCloskey	1-8	0-0	0	0	2		1-8	0-0	2
Harper	5-11	5-5	0	0	15		5-11	5-5	15
Peters	0-3	0-0	0	1	0		0-3	0-0	1
Totals	24-74	9-10	29	16	57		24-74	9-10	57

Halftime: G.W., 35-26.
Attendance—1,800.

Sports

American Dominates JV, Stifle Colonial Offense 72-51

By Bruce Crawford
Hatchet Staff Writer

Showing the effects of their month-long vacation, GW's junior varsity played an error-filled basketball game and were crushed by the Eagles of American, 72-51. The loss lowered the JV's record to 3-2.

Capitalizing on early turnovers, American jumped to a quick 10-2 lead. GW, unable to get its offense going, was never able to close that initial gap.

Perhaps the biggest factor in GW's downfall was their inability to rebound effectively. Despite their height advantage, the Baby Buff were not able to control either the offensive or defensive boards against the smaller Eagle front-line. This inability to control even their own defensive boards gave American numerous tap-ins and inside scoring plays from offensive rebounds.

Throughout the first half American dominated the boards, taking 28 rebounds to GW's 17.

The game started with the Colonials using a set-style offense. The Baby Buff failed to move the ball against American, leading to GW's many errant passes which proved to be their downfall.

Without any semblance of a coordinated offense during the first half, the Buff needed a fast-break to even the score. However, without the rebounds to start the break, the Baby Buff were forced to continue their ineffective offense.

Unable to work the ball inside to take advantage of their height, GW

was forced outside. Here the absence of number two scorer Clyde Tackett was most keenly felt. Without him, GW was unable to score consistently from outside as they hit only seven of 35 first half shots.

While the offense never got started, the Baby Buff's defense performed admirably after their slow start. Using the 1-3-1 zone trap, they effectively slowed down the fast-breaking American squad.

The Eagles did, however, outscore GW 13-4 late in the first half to increase their halftime lead to 38-20.

The second half was a near repeat of the first except that the Colonial's offense woke up enough to score 31 points, only three less than AU's second half total.

The Baby Buff were much more effective going inside to the aggressive Don Bate, who led the Buff with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Varsity Statistics

	GP.	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBS	ASST	PF-DSQ	PTS	AVG
Keith Morris	11	87	163	.534	31	36	.861	46	50	33-2	205	18.6
Haviland Harper	11	57	111	.514	28	38	.737	75	19	24-0	142	12.9
Clyde Burwell	11	54	133	.406	23	34	.676	147(13.4)	19	34-1	131	11.9
John Holloran	11	42	100	.420	9	13	.692	20	30	31-2	93	8.5
Charlie Rideout	9	22	47	.468	15	20	.750	13	20	19-0	59	6.6
Greg Miller	11	34	78	.436	4	7	.571	43	13	29-2	72	6.5
Jim McCloskey	2	5	11	.455	0	0	.000	1	5	3-0	10	5.0
Tom Rosepink	8	16	35	.457	7	11	.636	13	15	15-0	39	4.9
Clyde Tackett	1	2	4	.500	0	0	.000	3	0	0-0	4	4.0
Jim Peters	7	7	18	.389	10	11	.909	9	8	10-0	24	3.4
Kevin Hall	11	10	30	.333	3	9	.333	47	2	28-2	23	2.1
Ned Riddle	7	2	7	.286	0	1	.000	6	2	11-1	4	0.6
Bob Shanta	8	1	7	.143	1	5	.200	14	2	13-1	3	0.4
Pat Tallent +	3	28	49	.571	8	11	.727	14	13	8-0	64	21.3
OWN TOTALS	11	367	793	.468	139	196	.709	538(48.9)	189	258-11	873	79.4
OPPONENTS TTLS	11	271	721	.376	195	297	.656	497(45.2)	147	220-6	737	67.0

Commentary

What's Wrong With The Buff

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

It is time to worry anyone who still had delusions of grandeur for the Colonials this season that they are full of illusions. It wasn't easy to convince myself, one of the Buff's strongest supporters, that I would not be sitting at the press table in Madison Square Garden, come March and the NIT, but I have now come to face the reality of shattered dreams and a disappointing season.

On Wednesday night GW will reach the midway point of the season, and very possibly have to begin the tougher part of their schedule with a sub .500 record. They must go up against Pittsburgh, one of the toughest teams in the East, and their All-American, Bill Knight. The Colonials have been weak on the road, and if they follow this pattern, they will undoubtedly fall to the Panthers.

It is difficult to assess what the actual problem is. The loss of Pat Tallent certainly was a telling blow,

but a good team, which the Colonials were, does not fold with the loss of one player. So, the fault must lie elsewhere.

Obviously, the players must be responsible for the brunt of the blame. They have played more erratically than ever, performed at times with a nonchalance unbecoming to even an intramural team, and they show none of the confidence and vitality that marked their play in the past.

Rebounding has been the main deficiency, as the Colonials have not been able to use their distinct height advantage to control, or in many cases equal, their opponents under the boards. Offensively, the Buff have been unable to penetrate in close to basket because of a lack of movement and also because of stagnant, unimaginative patterns.

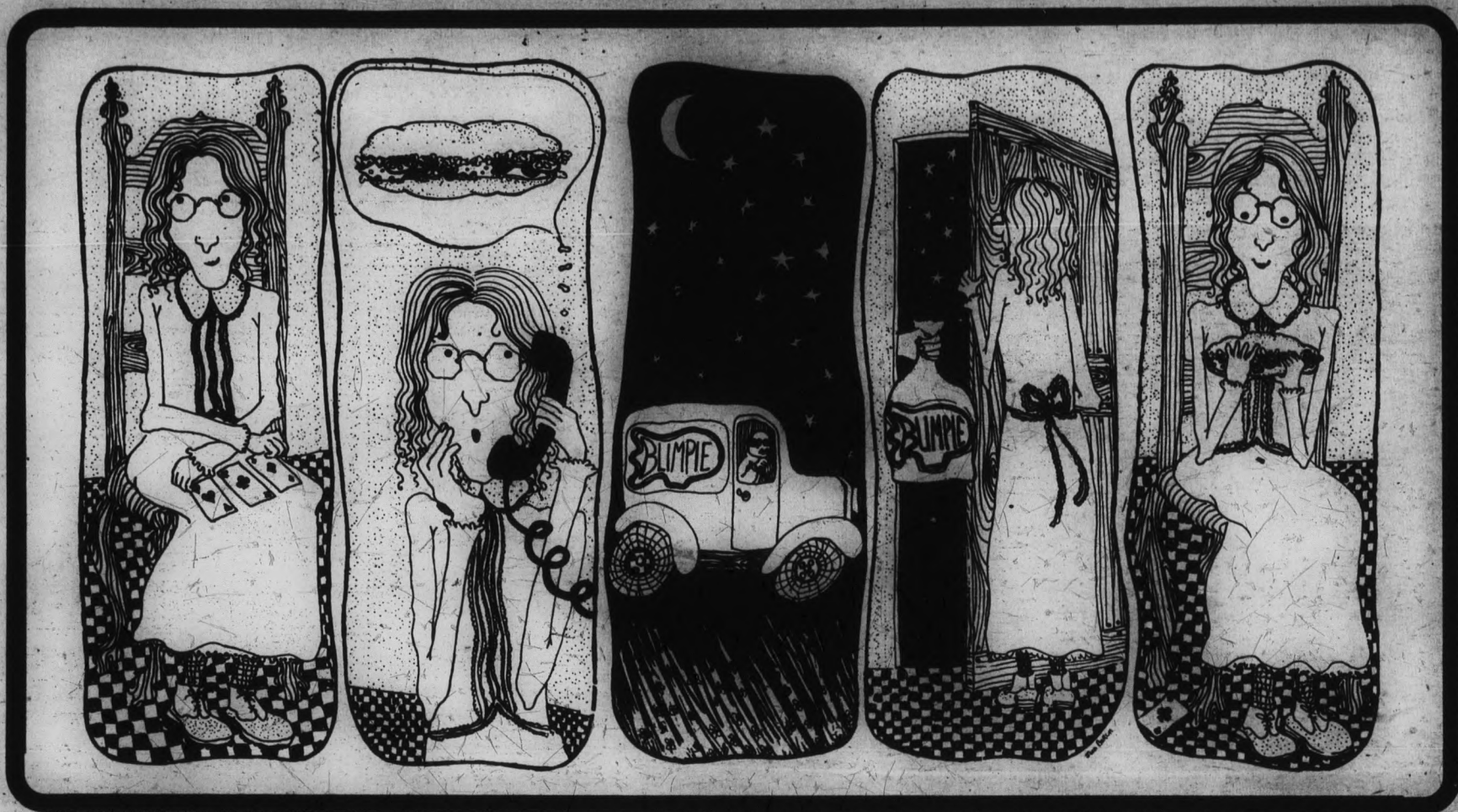
GW's defense has performed well, only twice in 12 games allowing the opposition to score more than 80 points.

The problem seems to be a lack of coordinated effort and motivation. This was most evident on Saturday when the Colonials were unable to hold a nine point halftime lead, getting blown off the court by American in the opening minutes of the second half.

If there is an answer within reach, it must come from Coach Slone and from the players themselves.

GW Hosts UMB

The GW wrestling team will take to the mats for the first time in 1974, holding their first home meet of the season on Wednesday. The Colonial grapplers host the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, in the men's gym. Starting time for the match is 4 p.m.



HUNGRY? ...WE DELIVER

SANDWICHES~ICE CREAM~DESSERTS~BEVERAGES

Delivery Menu

Sandwiches

All Sandwiches Garnished at no Extra Charge with Tomatoes, Lettuce, Onions, Oil, Vinegar, Oregano, and Salt upon Request.

.99 Regular 6 Inch Roll	1.88 Giant 12 Inch Roll
1—Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Provolone Cheese	
2—Rich's Bologna, Provolone Cheese	
CHEESE BLIMPIE—A Combination of Provolone, American and Aged Swiss Cheeses	
1.15 Regular 6 Inch Roll	2.20 Giant 12 Inch Roll
3—Danish Ham, Hard Salami, Provolone Cheese	
4—Italian Style Prosciuttini, Hard Salami, Provolone Cheese	
5—White Albacore Tuna Salad	
6—Danish Ham, Aged Swiss Cheese	
1.25 Regular 6 Inch Roll	2.40 Giant 12 Inch Roll
7—Danish Ham, Hard Salami, Cured Ham Cappacola, Provolone Cheese	
8—White Boneless Turkey	
9—New York Top Round Roast Beef	
1.35 Regular 6 Inch Roll	2.60 Giant 12 Inch Roll
BLIMPIE BEST—The House Specialty—A Combination of Our Best Italian Meats and Cheeses—Stacked High	
BLIMPIE CLUB—Generous Portions of Danish Ham, White Boneless Turkey and American Cheese	

Munchies

FRESH BAGELS	
Half Dozen	.90
Dozen	1.75
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese	
3 oz.	.35
8 oz.	.90
Potato or Corn Chips	.15
Potato Salad	.30

Ice Cream

World Famous Barricini, Hand Packed	
Half Pint	.55
Pint	1.00
FLAVORS: Chocolate, Vanilla, Butter Pecan, German Chocolate Cake, Banana, Chocolate Chip, Coffee, Strawberry, Pistachio and The Flavor of the Month.	

Desserts

Brownie	.25
Puddings Chocolate and Vanilla	.30
Mrs. Smith's Cakes and Pies	.30 per slice

Beverages

Cola, Root Beer, Ginger Ale	
Can	.25
Six Pack	1.25

.25 Per Order Delivery Charge—No Minimum Order.

Tipping Permitted

Having a Party?...Inquire About Our Catering Service.

Blimpie

1211 Wisconsin Ave. • Georgetown
open 7 days a week—21 hours a day

5:30pm-2:00am
Til 3am Friday & Saturday

965-4350